

## Political Leaders At University UN

Four prominent Canadian Political figures, who are also experts in international affairs, will attend the "University Model United Nations" to be held in Montreal next week. Heading the list is External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith who will give the opening address next Wednesday night. Following this there will be a session of the Security Council which will debate the present Berlin Crisis.

The next day the Hon. Donald Fleming, present Minister of Finance, will make his presentation to the delegates. This will be succeeded by an emergency session of the General Assembly which will discuss the removing of foreign military bases in Asia. The same night, Justice John E. Read, a former member of the International Court of Justice, will preside in the court which at the time will be considering the Columbia River Dispute between Canada and the United States.

The highlight of the four day conference will have the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, former External Affairs Minister during the Liberal administration who served a term as United Nations General Assembly President, speak to the delegates on a topic concerning his experience in international relations. This address will take place in the University of Montreal prior to a General Assembly Session concerning the Middle East question.

The last event of the project, the banquet, will have as its guest speaker Hon. Paul Martin, who represented Canada in the U.N. for several sessions. Other guests who will attend are Mayor Sarto Fournier, Bishop Lussier, rector of the University of Montreal, Dr. Thomson, assistant principal of McGill University, and diplomats from Ottawa and Washington.

The conference will be attended by student delegates from 60 universities throughout Canada, the United States, Israel, and Ireland. American Universities from Harvard to the University of California will be represented. In addition sixteen Canadian Universities will be in attendance.

The Model United Nations is being jointly sponsored by students from McGill, U. of M., Loyola, Marianapolis, and Sir George. Zafar Khan, Chairman, and Irwin Steinberg, Chairman of the Executive Committee, are the representatives from McGill.

## Two Colleges In Defiance Of Duplessis

Two colleges in Quebec are expected to defy the Provincial Government and to accept the Federal grants which are being offered. By taking this action, they would join the only Quebec University which has so far taken Federal money, the Presbyterian College of Montreal.

The two colleges which may defy Duplessis' Union Nationale Government are the College Marie de France in Montreal and

Continued on page 3

## Problem In Provincial Education Featured Program For Student Day Decided By Presidents

by IAN BINNIE  
News Editor

National Student Day will be observed on the McGill campus by a "vigorous" publicity campaign to inform both students and the general public of the education issue in Quebec.

This course of action was agreed upon at a nine-hour meeting of the Quebec Association of Universities held last Sunday at Sir George Williams College. The six student Presidents who make up the Association determined upon this means of keeping the problem before the public eye when their plan to petition the Quebec legislature was thwarted by a legal technicality.

National Student Day will be held on March 5 in conjunction with a decision taken at the National Federation of Canadian University Students' Conference held in Ottawa last fall.

Details of the publicity campaign have not yet been arranged, although it will probably consist of a province-wide programme utilizing the television, radio, and free press together with on-campus meetings and seminars featuring student leaders and prominent faculty members expert in the Quebec situation.

The decision to postpone presentation of the petition to the Quebec Legislature came as an indirect result of Duplessis' education bill (No. 29). A Rule of Procedure existent in the Legislature prohibits consideration of a petition which refers to a subject already touched upon by proposed legislation. Thus, although the Presidents are "disappointed" with the present bill, they cannot proceed further with

their own petition until the next session. The idea has not been shelved however and definite plans are underway for its use at a more opportune occasion.

A press communique relating to the Presidents' opinion of the proposed education bill is slated for release later in the week.

The Association also passed unanimously a motion calling for an active campaign at the six universities to consolidate campus opinion on the present financial plight of their respective institutions. Towards this end meetings will be held between the student councils and, respectively, the student body, the faculty members, and the Governors of the university.

An additional resolution established a Speakers' Committee at each university. This committee will consist of students familiar with the situation in Quebec and qualified to explain university problems to interested groups throughout the province.

A final decision created the position of Press Officer who will be responsible for releasing information pertaining to the Association to the general public and the university press. In this way they hope to ensure closer contact between the Association and the public as well as relieve the Presidents from the task of composing press releases and individually conducting press conferences with their campus newspapers. A Press Officer has not as yet been appointed.

The Association has not fixed the date of its next meeting although these usually take place at two or three week intervals.

## Architectural Expert To Talk

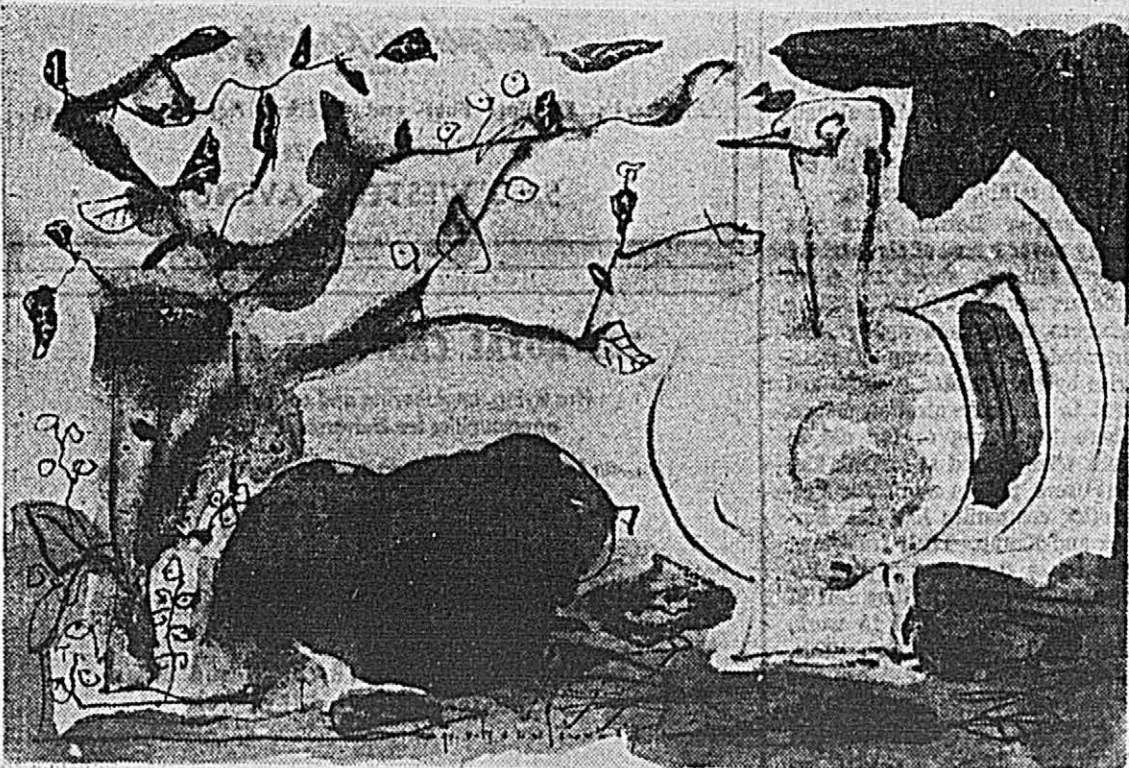


DR. JOHN F. KIENITZ

Dr. John F. Kienitz will lecture today in the Physics Building in room 102 at 8 pm on the subject, "Colour and Forms in Current American Architecture".

Professor Kienitz, having had extensive training in the Art Schools and Universities in the United States, specializes in primitive and contemporary architecture, emphasizing on English and American phases of architectural history. In 1937, he received his Ph. D. degree in the History of Art from the University of Wisconsin, where he now is a professor in the Department of Art History. Dr. Kienitz has also studied the fine arts of China and Japan and has written articles on early American architecture.

## McGill Sponsors Canadian Art Exhibition



"LE PICHET BLANC" by Paul Beaulieu is one of the Canadian water-colours now being shown at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibition is sponsored by McGill's Student Artistic Committee. Paul Beaulieu is one of the better-known Canadian painters on the continent. He studied

at L'Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Canada and then went to Paris where he has lived since 1938. He is represented in the permanent collection of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, of the Quebec Museum, the Musée d'Art Moderne of Paris and the Museum Bezalel in Jerusalem.

## This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

MONTREAL, Jan. 27. — 1,500 CBC producers, unionists and sympathizers leave Montreal this morning for a noon-hour march on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. A special train is due to reach the capital at 11.15 am. The marchers are demanding government intervention in the producers' strike.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26. — Nikita Khrushchev called again for a German peace treaty and lashed out at Westerners. The Soviet Premier said "Any man with a normal mind is afraid of war. This is a time when no man should lose his head".



## The Need for Aid

Financial aid for the needy but qualified student is one of the more pressing problems facing universities in our society. A university is no better than its students and today too many capable minds are being turned away because of the high cost of learning. This fact is beginning to show on the campuses across the land.

Here at McGill the situation has become gradually more serious during the past several years. The fees are higher than those at any other Canadian university — considerably higher. In fact, it is quite fair to say that the tuition costs at McGill are prohibitive as far as the less wealthy segment of the population is concerned.

High fees alone, however, need not be a deterrent to the really capable student. At many American universities where the fees are more than double those at McGill, the scholarship programs are such that the best young men and women from all parts of the world are able to attend. At Harvard and Yale, for example, there is sufficient money available for even the poorest student. Consequently, the standards at these universities tower above those at most other American schools.

Unfortunately, the situation at McGill is almost the complete reverse. The fees are high but we do not have the scholarship program to match. For the most part, we attract the type of student who can afford a college education. These are not always the students who are the most anxious to learn.

Last year the Principal set up a special committee under the able chairmanship of Dr. Muriel Roscoe to examine the whole question of student aid. The report of this committee revealed some interesting facts about the situation at McGill and put forward many valid suggestions.

When the report was submitted to the Board of Governors for approval at their last meeting, the members of the Board approved the entire programme — in principle. It was, however, decided that "full implementation of the plan must wait until the University disposes of larger revenue."

We appreciate the fact that more money is needed in order to undertake any sweeping reforms in the field of student aid. We also realize, however, that the University will probably return a cheque for about 1.6 millions to Ottawa — uncashed. These two attitudes toward the problems of McGill seem oddly incompatible.

## Winter In Our Lives

There is a perceptible change usually noted on the campus about this time of year, and 1959 is no exception. This change, while it is perceptible, is a difficult one to define.

It consists largely of a change of mood, of atmosphere. We are now familiar with university, and with this year at university, and are not subject to surprises any more. The change is meteorological also. We are subject to all the ugliness of an urban winter. We walk to lectures with collars turned up, not looking sideways. We do not linger on the Arts Building steps, or on the library plaza.

The change is comprised, too, of the attitude engendered by a waning extracurricular programme. There are left, it is true, the Red and White and the Carnival, but these are no more than currants in an otherwise dull pudding. Between now and March, the campus dies by degrees.

It is not that student activity declines — after all, there are still twenty-four hours in a day, and how much can anyone study? It is simply that activity tends to become more private.

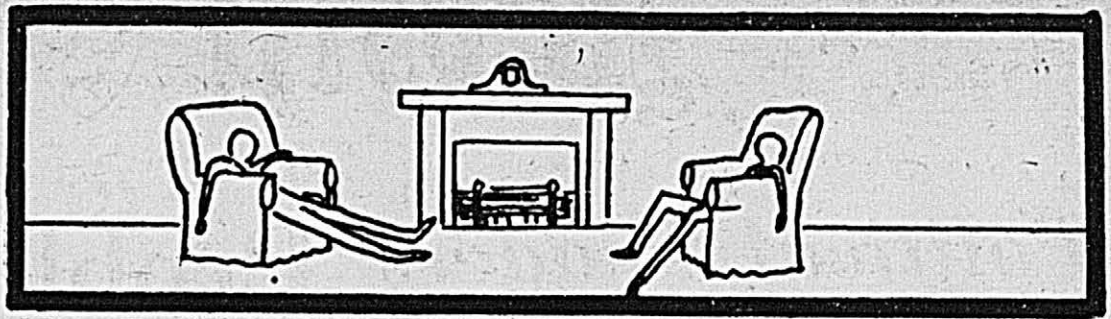
This is a time of year when most students retire into their own small circles, revert to their established patterns of behaviour. One has chosen one's friends for the year, selected one's pastimes. Now all that remains is to pass the interval between now and next summer.

We have only one comment to offer. It seems that this time of year is perhaps exemplary of a condition that is not only seasonal, but endemic to the entire lives of our generation.

There is, in college, a regrettable tendency for students to become settled in their ways, for them to relapse into a comfortable mediocrity, to concentrate on finding the most pleasant means of passing the remaining years before middle age.

A university should attempt to instigate a sense of challenge. It seems regrettable that students acquire from it only a sense of passivity, a sense that the rest of a term or the rest of a life is only time to be filled with the products of a personal self-interest.

meanwhile back at the lodge...



Gotta Match?

## Letters To The Daily

### Krupp — A Patriot?

To the Editor:

I was shocked by the revolting letter of Alexander Reisch in defense of Herr Krupp. According to the letter-writer, Krupp was not a criminal but merely a patriot and deserves a medal. Next thing we know is that Adolf Hitler was a great benefactor of mankind.

May I make it very clear to Alexander Reisch that the second world war was a crime and the people responsible for it were criminals.

For six years from 1933 till 1939 the Germans worked feverishly to prepare this war. Their aim? To conquer the world, to enslave all non-Germans, to exploit their labor and to rob the world of its resources. One shudders at the thought what would have happened, had they succeeded. I guess that only somebody who has actually lived in an occupied country under the heel of the German barbarians can imagine what this would have meant.

Let nobody forget that this war was deliberately planned and prepared with German "gründlichkeit". The suffering that was brought upon the world by this Teutonic lust for power has no comparison in the history of mankind. In their concentration camps the Germans killed millions of "inferior" men, women and children, an orgy of sadism that had never been seen before and dwarfed all previous exhibitions of cruelty with which history is so full.

Yes, Alexander Reisch, to make ammunition for an aggressive war is a crime and to finance the Nazi party who was directly responsible for this mass slaughter an even greater crime. The hands of Krupp drip with the blood of millions of people.

Alexander Reisch, have you really never heard of slave-labor? May I tell you about it? Slave laborers were not P.O.W.'s. Slave laborers were men and women arrested in the occupied countries by the dreaded gestapo and sent to the concentration camps. Those too young or too old to work were gassed at arrival. The rest were put to work for "patriotic" companies like I.G. Farben and Krupp. Their treatment was worse than that of the Roman galleyslaves. If they fell ill or were too weakened to work, they were simply killed. This, Alexander Reisch, I have not dreamt up. These are facts.

If I were a German myself, Alexander Reisch, I would be deeply ashamed of what my people had done. How only 13½ years later you dare to state bluntly that slave labor is a foreign term in Germany, I fail to understand.

B. B.

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# One Student In Seven Receives Financial Aid

One McGill student in seven received some form of financial aid last year.

The cash total: \$630,861.

Broken down, this sum shows a rough half-and-half split, between McGill and outside-donated grants in one direction — and between undergraduate scholarships and bursaries and postgraduate awards in the other. The divisions somewhat favour the outside-aid and postgraduate halves.

But the University is not satisfied this program is attracting gifted students from across Canada in the numbers it wants, it declared in a statement yesterday. The announcement said a newly-approved plan for expanding and streamlining assistance would be launched, after a year's delay for disposal of larger revenues.

The 1959-60 session will see interim increase of the student aid dip into University funds, however, plus appointment of a special financial problems consultant for McGill students.

The scheme which the Senate and a Board of Governors committee have endorsed for eventual implementation is the report on a study of student money needs headed last year by Dr. M. V. Roscoe, Warden of Royal Victoria College.

Dr. Roscoe's committee recommended: **VARIABLE VALUES:** Academic merit should be the sole reason for grants and need the sole gauge of how much each comes to in dollars and cents. Monetary stipends attached to awards will remain unfixed; where to set them will be judged student by student.

**MORE SCHOLARSHIPS:** These should be available to outside

of Montreal students. The McConnell and Morris Wilson Memorial Scholarship groups were suggested as models.

fices of the Student Councillor and Aid Consultant (the proposed new post) should administer all forms of aid: scholarships, bursaries, loans.

"No more than a beginning" is Principal F. Cyril James' assessment of the pending program. It was Dr. James who set up the committee that submitted it.

Yesterday's release quoted Dr. James on student aid's future:

"... The pattern of the new programme cannot be fully implemented until McGill obtains larger revenues or endowments for this purpose. The most important of Canada's natural resources is its young men and women. None of us can be satisfied until the amount of money available for student aid is large enough to ensure that no man or woman of outstanding ability who wants to study at McGill is deprived of the opportunity by financial difficulties."

From Page 1

## Federal Grants

the College de Rouyn. The number of University-level students at these two colleges are 228, and the financial gains they would receive amount to \$25,236 and \$31,233 respectively.

Presbyterian College which last year became the first Quebec college to accept a federal grant since 1951 would get \$5,497 this year. Presbyterian College is affiliated to McGill in academic matters but does not come under its administrative staff.

The amount offered by the Federal Government to other Quebec Universities are: University of Montreal, \$2,777,733; Laval University, \$2,062,874; McGill University, \$1,648,600; University of Sherbrooke, \$345,581; Sir George Williams College, \$83,704; Bishop's University, \$83,704.

# More Canadians Take Engineering

There has been a two percent increase in the enrolment in Engineering. This is one of the results released by the Engineering Institute of Canada in its annual Survey of registration at Canadian universities.

These results were tabulated from lists obtained from the university registrars and they were compiled at Institute Headquarters in Montreal.

The total of the enrolment now stands at 14,552 as compared with 14,427 a year ago. This is the smallest rise to be reported for a few years. This fact is not considered significant because the improved facilities on many campuses are expected to swell the total again.

There has been a sharp drop in the number of freshmen students. There has been a decrease of 11% — 4572 this year against 5132 last year. One of the major causes is the general economic condition this year. Engineering students had considerable difficulties in obtaining proper employment last summer.

There is also a slight decline expected in the number of 1959 graduates. If all the students presently in their final year complete their courses, 2104 will graduate as compared to 2130 last year. This will mark the first time that the size of the graduating class has decreased since the student veterans left the scene.

## Outer Space — What's Out There?

Once, we thought, we were the centre of the universe. Now radio waves indicate that one star in ten may possess a planet on which life could exist! February Reader's Digest suggests what we might discover in outer space, tells why "the universe is more miraculous than any miracle". Get your Reader's Digest today: 42 articles of lasting interest.

On the other hand, there is an ever-growing number of universities and colleges listed. There are now 30 educational institutes which offer any type of an engineering course and 15 of these grant degrees. There is a rapid growth of engineering education in Western Canada.

There is a steadily increasing interest in the study of engineering physics as was noted last year. There has been a 12½ percent increase over 1957.

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# Study The Present Advises Dr. Bindra

"If you are seeking to improve the quality of your life, don't do as the psychoanalysts do and go back to the past. It is better to study the present to see how you can modify your environment and habits".

This is the advice of Dr. Dalbir Bindra, President of the Canadian Psychological Association, McGill professor and author of a book entitled "Motivation — A Systematic Re-interpretation".

For a happy future, do not depend so much on what happens

ed in the past as on what you are doing at the present, said Dr. Bindra.

He said that the factors which gave rise to undesirable habits and conditions involving, for instance, neurotic symptoms, anxieties and obsessions such as kleptomania were usually quite different from the factors which led a person to continue in these habits and conditions.

"The objective approach, in which the present situation is studied carefully is productive of better results in re-organizing one's life" he said.

Dr. Bindra based his conclusions on an exhaustive study of pertinent literature of the last 15 years, plus his own research in the fields of emotion, motivation and experimental psychopathology.



TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

**CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA:** Dr. Lowenstein M.D., Hematologist-in-chief, Royal Victoria Hospital, will speak on "Chemotherapy of Leukemia from 1-2 in room C104.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Regular practice from 5-6:30 in the Union Ballroom. Members are requested to leave coats in the Walter M. Stewart room.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** Bridge Tournament at 7 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. All players invited whether or not they have partners.

**HILLEL:** The Freshman Council is sponsoring a Chamisha Asar B'Shevat party to be held at the Hillel House at 1 pm. All welcome. Refreshments will be served.

**NATIONAL CLUBS PRESIDENTS:** Meeting at 1 pm in the W.S. Room in the Union.

**PLAYERS CLUB:** Casting for experiments from 3-6 in the Clubroom for "Peril of the Goo-Goo". All are invited.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

**BIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION:** Dr. Bliss of the Physiological Department will speak on "Individual Specificity of Biological Material", at 8 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Meeting at the S.C.M. house, 3625 Oxenden Avenue, at 6:15 pm. All welcome.

**CURLING CLUB:** Curling at Thistle Curling Club, 1420 Fort Street, from 2-4 pm.

**PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:** Meeting in Room 250 of Biology Building at 1 pm. Two films will be shown.

**SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY:** Library meeting in Union Workshop from 1-2 pm.

**SOCIALIST SOCIETY:** Business meeting at 1 pm in the Union Salon. Also a meeting at 6 pm in the Union Club Room concerning number 2 in the "Problems of Socialism" seminar series.

**UNITED CHURCH STUDENT'S FELLOWSHIP:** Skating party leaving United Theological College at 7:45 pm. Refreshments.

## CLASSIFIED AD

LOST: Men's brown, horn-rimmed glasses, possibly in Tuesday section Zoology 221 lab. Please contact Leslie Malcovitch, VI, 4-0977. Reward.

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# Daily Sports

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1959

## Basketball, Boxing, Swimming Highlight Athletics Night Two

Athletics Night II will provide the stage for Coach Ron Sharpe's basketball squad to prove that their win was not just a flash in the pan. Redmen Boxing and Swimming teams will be unveiled for the first time and both squash and judo teams will put on exhibition. All these events will unfold Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Strait from their upset victory over Toronto, the McGill basketball squad tackled Queens. Last weekend both the Gaels and the Redmen met and beat Varsity. With a good intercollegiate game out from both Johnny Moore and Gary Ulrich, this meeting becomes a battle of the giant killers. If McGill can once again combine

a strong defence with a powerful offence, Saturday's game should be a fight to the wire.

Although last Saturday the swim team warmed up by swamping C.M.R., Laval, and the U. of M., Athletics Night II will provide the aquamen with their first top meet of the season. With the Crabtree Trophy at stake, McGill will have quite a fight on their hands as they meet the Quebec section C.A.S.A. All Stars. Lining up with the All Stars will be Lorne Jacobs, Steve Rabinovitch and Yvon Blanchette who recently represented Canada at the Canadian-American All Star Meet in Toledo, Ohio, as did McGill's Richard Pound and Cameron Grout.

This year McGill has lost many men through graduation and other mishaps and once again Coach Ross Firth has had to rebuild. Richard Pound, Peter Rees and Al McDougal are the best of the freshmen and should see much action. Along with a few others who are progressing well, these three join British Empire Games finalist Cameron Grout and diver captain Dan Mackie to form this year's team. The War Memorial Pool should see quite a battle Saturday with either team taking home the silverware.

Dartmouth invades the B.W.F. room and should bring quite a boxing squad. Tom Hall, last year's Dartmouth captain and now with McGill, would have had split loyalties in the ring, but with a broken nose will have to cheer from the side lines. McGill's team will be paced by Dick Hinton and Eamon Cox. Both fellows competed in the Black Watch tournament last week and fared very well. Cox won his battle by a K.O. while Dick, last year's intercollegiate heavyweight champion, was ahead on all cards until the bout was stopped by the referee and the win credited to Dick's opponent on a T.K.O.

Other action sees the Judo and Squash teams perform. Finishing out the night will be dancing to Stan Martin and his orchestra.

## Intramural Sports Beat

by BCB ROSENFELD

### ICE HOCKEY

The Intramural upset of the year took place yesterday when the over confident dentistry team bowed to commerce. The determined balance sheet boys made a rout of the contest in their 5-2 win over the packed dentistry team. Budge banged in two goals, and Ram, Sutcliffe, and Wilson, one each in the big surprise. Konyk scored only once, while Mahoney also clicked for one for the losers.

Earlier this week, Engineering overpowered Architecture 7-0 on goals by Merritt (2), Cyr (2), Dilorito, Bloomfield, and Simon.

### FLOOR HOCKEY

In this week's floor hockey games no less than seven shutouts were posted in the eight games played. Dentistry walloped the Epars (Eng.) 5-0 on markers by Konyk (3), Casey, and Weaver. The Redwings and Civils, both Engineering clubs, battled to a 2-2 tie. Wing scorers were Tarasofsky and Butman, while Patterson and Carbonneau tallied for Civils. The 59ers edged out the Turtles (A.&S.) 1-0 on Tanaka's goal. Med 2 and Engineering Demons battled to the first scoreless tie this season.

The G.C.G.s ran over the Crescent "K"s of the same Engineering Faculty 6-0. Scorers were Wickenden (2), Allan, Van Alostyne, Fullerton, and Gray. A goal by Khazzam was all that was needed to give Commerce a 1-0 victory over Architecture. Law triumphed 2-0 over Med 1; Donovan and Greenwood provided the scores. The Mountain Men (Eng.) and Ramblers (A. & S.) tied 2-2. Engineering tallies came from Christopher and Emerson, while Feder and Zidulka got credit for the Rambler goals.

### VOLLEYBALL

On Tuesday, Eng. 5 downed Architecture 2-0, Dent 1 dropped the Witnits (Eng.) 2-1, and the Cavaliers defeated Med 3, 2-0. Wednesday saw three 2-0 shutouts played. Molars (Dentistry) whipped the Sliderules (Eng.); Med 2B won over the Biggies (Eng.); Ayoub's (A. & S.) walloped the Antilogs (Eng.). Yesterday, Commerce beat Med 2A 2-0, the Ramblers (Eng.) bowed to the Grads 2-0, and Mech. 5 defaulted to the Cuspids (Dentistry).

### BASKETBALL

All ten basketball matches contested Monday night were won by lopsided scores. Last night's games mark the close of the regularly scheduled season. The Flexors (Med. 2) ran over Commerce 53-26 despite Cundill's 15 point effort for Commerce. Med. IB shellacked Engineering Rockets 71-25 with Halperin and Hyde scoring 23 and 15 points respectively. Med IA clobbered the Radians (Eng.) 76-15. Parillo and Mosher countered 39 of the team's total.

Dentistry I Whitewashed the Jets 63-32 as Roberts collected 28, and Stef, 19 for the victors. Talvis scored 14 for the Jets. The Magistrates downed the Sliderules (Eng.) 43-27 capitalizing on George Rosenberg's 21 points. Mech 5 defeated the Snoops (Eng.) 22-7. Alexander, Godel, and Javosky scored 42 of the Architecture total in their 56-12 victory over the Jippers (A.&S.). Despite Cooper's 27 point effort for the Psychos the Losers (A.&S.) won 51-35 on Goshleger and Finkelstein's 30 point total. The Raiders (A.&S.) humiliated Eng. I 94-32. MacKinnon (36), Lambert (29), and Killins (13) were high scorers for the victors. Med 4 more than doubled the Debs (A.&S.) 39-18 with MacDonald contributing 16 points for the winning cause.

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### DEPARTMENT HEADS

News Editor: W. Ian C. Binnie — Features Editor: Roger W. F. Phillips  
Sports Editor: Irving Fish — Advertising Manager: M. E. Heasley

### IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: John Smith — SPORTS: Phil Singer  
STAFF: Maxine Valliquette, Judy Cutler, Sheila Goldstein, Malcolm Reid, Aviva Kravetz, Les Halpert, Marilyn Lightstone.

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### INTERVIEW

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## Women's Sports

### Schedule

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 pm.

SWIMMING: Life Saving Class 7 pm; synchronized swimming 8:15 pm in the pool.

SKATING: Meeting of the Skating Club 2:45-4 pm in the Winter Stadium.

HOCKEY: Practice 1-2 pm for all potential city team players in the Winter Stadium.

BADMINTON: Meeting of the Badminton Club 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.

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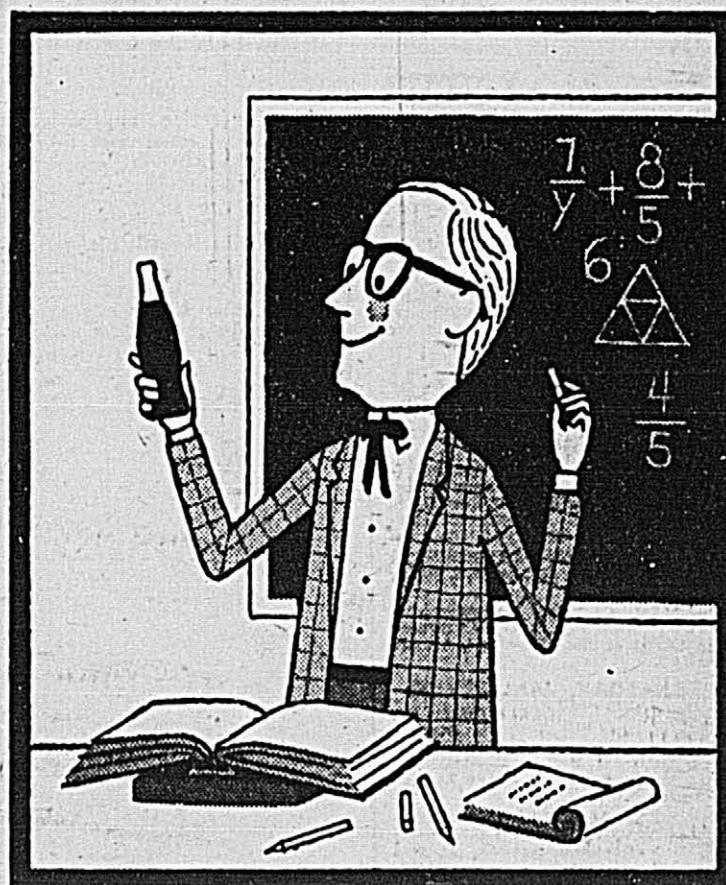
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Yes, it's been demonstrated time and time again, that for real refreshment it's Coke every time! Add up that cold crisp taste, that lively lift and you really have a drink worth going after. So whenever the crowd has a multiple thirst, make the high sign of good taste... pass around the Coca-Cola! Quod Erat Demonstrandum!

**BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!**



SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.